### WASHINGTON CRITIC BOY EMPEROR'S WIVES.

TRATEEN OF CHINA NOW HAS THREE RE MAY HAVE SIX HUNDRED.

He is Only 18 Years Old, and the Consorts are Picked Out for Him-At 30 He May do His Own Picking-Ranks of

From the New York Sun.

Dispatches from Washington a few days ago informed us that the Emperor of China had been provided with what seems to Americans to be unbounded domesticity, to wit: One consort, Ye-ho-nala, daughter of Deputy Lieutenant-General Knei Hslang; one secondary consort of the first rank. Ta-ta-la, daughter of Chang Hsir, some time vice-president of an imperial board; and one concubine of the second rank, also named Ta-ta-la. and also daughter of Chang Hsii. THE YOUNG EMPEROR.

It is nearly fifteen years since the paesent Emperor of China, Tsateen, suca baby. He will come into possession a baby. He will come into possession and ceremonies, is called consecration of his royal domestic household on his By it the child's soul is born. 18th birthday. He is not the son of the last Emperor, but is one of the numerous Princes of the realm from whom any one might have been selected as the head of the Chinese religious system and nominally of the empire. The late Emperor was a cousin of the present in-cumbent. He died of smallpox, and the Empress soon followed him. The father of the present Emperor was Ch'un, seventh son of the Emperor Taokwang, who died in 1850. Chinese diplomacy, fall of lutrigue and civil service reform ideas, is responsible for the choice of Tsateen, for on account of his extreme youth the powers that were at the time believed that they could retain control of the Government longer in that way than by electing an older Prince.

China, in spite of many ideas to the contrary, is somewhat democratic as regards the succession of Emperors to the throne. It would take thousands of of the Chinese system. There are a good many members of the imperial household in China, and there is no parliamentary body to appropriate funds for their support. The result is rather mixed, and it is well nigh hopeiess to attempt to unravel the thread of their relations to themselves and to the commonwealth. The interesting fact remains, which may be explained, that Tsateen, having ar rived at his majority, so to speak, has entered upon a responsible career, and may find himself in the course of thirty years the father of a family that will strain his imperial purse to supply with

THREE WIVES AT EIGHTEEN. idea of what it is like. Theoretically he is invisible. Certainly he is the Son of God and the head of the Church from From documents which he lost some

of this city. He said yesterday: RULES GOVERNING THE EMPEROR.

"As the essential element of all Chimen in China of high rank. The history of previous Emperors justifies this view. log cabin which stood on a hill in the town of Tariffvilie. ing in the community improves with every decade. At 20 he is marriageable, or, more plainly, he ought to be married, This "Old Leather Man" never begs, and after that time he selects his wives to please himself. When he is 40 he is relation increases.

"A lad of 18 is provided with domestic helpmates by his father. From now until the Emperor is 30 his wives and concubines will be selected for him. After that he may choose and bargain for him-self. The three domestic sympathizers with whom he has already been provided represent the nucleus of his future harem, d the consummation may be any num ber which he chooses to support. The imperial harem of China is the largest in the world. The Sultan's will not compare with it. Many Chinese emperors have had as many as 600 wives. Out of all these, however, there is but one genuine wife in our understanding of the term. She is the first, or in this instance, Yeh-ho-na-la. Normally her first born son will succeed to the throne, though events may so happen that according to Chinese policy some other of the Emperor's offspring will be selected. The one real wife is at the head of the house hold. Besides her there may be any number of secondary wives, equally le gitimate, but of lower rank. The concu bines correspond nearly to the mistresses of Europeans, but their offspring are not socially so degraded as they would be according to our civilization." THE EMPEROR'S CHILDREN.

"What are the relations of the Emperor's children to the community or to

"To understand that you must remember that the father, until his death, is the absolute head and ruler of the family. The Chinese father is responsible for the support of all his children. No excep-Chinese taxation is a system of sqeezing. The Mandarin sqeezes the people of his province, and the Emperor squeezes the Mandarins. If the 'Book of Rites,' ac-cording to which all Chinese conduct is regulated, did not command by religious law such exactions, the Emperor, with his numerous family, might find himself sadly pushed to meet his living expenses,

sidered, and a great many of them are the premises as long as the mansic disposed of conveniently by marrying a stood,

heavily dowered daughter of an ambi-

MANY DAUGHTERS NOT ADVANTAGROUS "If a man has a large number of daughters it is unauspicious and an alliance with a person of royal blood will break the luck. Other sons of the Emperor are highly educated and put through the mous examinations until they become literati of the highest rank. That makes them eligibile for State positions, and thereafter they have no great difficulties with life. The literary examinations are supposed to be strictly impartial and in general they probably are, but it is never-theless odd that sons of Emperors almost uniformly pass with the very highest

Is it probable that the present Em-

peror will take any more wives so an before he is thirty?"

"Oh, yes; but they will be selected for him. His own choice will doubtless have weight in the selection, but formally he will be passive in the negotiations. There will be passive in the negotiations about the control of the contro peror will take any more wives to himself before he is thirty?"

"Oh, yes; but they will be selected for him. His own choice will doubtless have weight in the selection, but formally he will be passive in the negotiations. There is another interesting point about the Emperor's children. They may not be permitted to live long enough to be a serious burden to him. It is legal for a Chinese father to kill his child at any time before the infant is five days old. Usually three days after birth a child is laid upon the floor and the father lifts of cabbage. passent Emperor of China, Tsateen, suc-ceeded to the throne. He was then only him up. This, with certain utterances "Shure I'm only t'achin 'him how to

"An unconsecrated child has no soul, and therefore there is no loss if he or she is killed, but it must be done within five days. Girls as well as boys are consecrated, but it is a mooted theological question whether girls have souls or not. Chinese philosophers are divided on the matter. This strange belief has stimulated infanticide to a terrible degree. The country pogresses slowly and th' fut, an' settled him wid me two one of the signs of progress is an order han's." issued in recent times by the mandarins condemning infanticide. It is not beleved that the order has had a great

#### THE OLD LEATHER MAN-

He Carries a Little Bag, and Never Says

Anything but "Wer-r-rum." For twenty years or more the "Old Leather Man' has traversed over this State until he has become known in every words to explain the intricate workings | town, and in many homes his name has become a household word, writes a New Haven correspondent. Mothers have frightened their unruly children into obedience by telling them that the "Old Leather Man" would get them. Nothing known of the early history of the old fellow. When he began his pilgrimage about Connecticut people were afraid of him. Women living in the country, if they chanced to see him coming, locked the outside doors of their homes, and, screened by curtains, would peep out and watch him pass along the roads.

After a year or two they got used to him, and fear gave place to curiosity. During all the years of his wanderings about the State he has never been known Three wives may be very well for a to utter a word or sentence which could lad of eighteen, but they are not a be understood by his hearers. His name marker to what a grown man must have, especially an emperor; but the ruler's life is so enshrouded with mysticism and intrigue that none but the highest when he appeared twenty years ago, officials of the State have any correct. They have become worn from time

the Chinese point of view. As such he is held in the highest esteem by the populace, but his temporal power is remarkably slight.

One of the most patient students of Chinese affairs is Mr. H. B. McDowell, now and has roamed about demented ever since. Others say he is of negro descent, as is shown by his swarthy complexion and black hair, and one of a gang of robnese life is religion, it is probable that State about Tariffville. This gang flourthe Emperor's career is governed by ished nearly forty years ago, having its much the same rules that apply to other headquarters at the Lighthouse, an old

trom boyhood or infancy, as in our cus.
toms a man attains his majority at 21,
though the parallel is not exact. For
the Chinese system is closely acts. toms a man attains his majority at 21, though the parallel is not exact. For the Chinese system is closely analogous to the ancient Roman progression of the individual. At 18 a young Roman became 'adolescens.' At 20 the Chinaman advances another step and becomes 'juventus,' according to the Roman standard. From that time on his standing in the compounts increase with the standard and people believed that he was the

never appears to want anything, and please himself When he is 40 he is capable of holding public office, and at 50 he can advance a step in his official posi-So again at 60 the dignity of his on increases.

A BOY'S HELPMATES.

lad of 18 is provided with domestic. At other times he travels along the turn-pikes and goes through the towns and cities. He always sleeps out of doors, having regular stopping places along his routes. In winter he puts up in a cave near Tariffville. Another of his favorite resorts is near Higganum on the Con-

There, under an overhanging ledge of rock, which forms a sort of cave, he passes much of his time. The only audibic sound he has ever been heard to make is "Wer-r-rum," and this is his reply to every question. After the March blizzard he was found with his hands and feet frozen and almost dead. Physicians who recently saw him say that he cannot live more than a year. He has a cancer on his lip which is slowly eating away his face. His age may be anywhere from 55 to 70 years. Some day he will be found dead, but the mystery surrounding his life will never be remarked. vealed unless the little bag which he car-ries contains the evidence of his identity,

### HAUNTED NEARLY 100 YEARS

A Historic Mansion Innabited by Ghosts Almost a Century. The "General Hill house," a historical

mansion at Harrisburg, Warren County, N. J., has just been demolished. It was built toward the close of the last century, and was still in a good state of preservation when torn down. The house for years has had the name of being haunted and strange noises, it is said, could be heard in its vicinity at night. tion to this rule is made in favor of the On this account it was uninhabited. Emperor. Of course he secures funds Hundreds of people visited it, and for his household by taxation, but the sometimes they really did hear blood curdling sounds from the vacant rooms and big stairways. There is a story of crime connected with the Hill mansion. General Hill was commander of the militia in 1799, and there were drills held, at which whole communities gathered and went through the manual his numerous family, might find himself sadly pushed to meet his living expenses. September, 25 in that year, a soldier people suppose.

In fact, he has less political power and influence than Queen Victoria. His sacred position as chief of the Character in the commander. red position as chief of the Chinese religious system enables him to extert money for the maintenance of his large household. His children are in some sense unfortunate. There is no recognized place for them in the State, and trough they are highly respected be cause of their blood, they can command no income, and in themselves have no no income, and in themselves have no a few months afterwards from remorse, influence. Every one of them, however, He would never allow the light in his to the son of the last concubine, is a house to be put out. Supernatural apst eligible parti, matrimonially con- pearances are said to have been seen on

### A LESSON IN PUGILISM.

From the New York Evening Sun-The Finn family were at supper. T'e light from the kerosene lamp on the homely mantle fell upon a modest re- he?" a druggist was asked. past. The chief dish was a smoking pot and little Mike was making haste to secure his share of the succulent vegetable

defind himsel'. An' devil's th' lad on Cooney Island iv his weight an' inches will sthand up agin him, give an take; ain't that so, Mickey? "Mickey nodded his head affirmatively, for his mouth was too full for utterance. Then, with an eagerness that almost choked him, he

"Jack Fadden has a bloody nose, an' a black eve, I gev him this mornin'. 'Twas a rough an' tumble. I gev him

An anxious look came into Mickey's eyes, however, as he went on to relate to his father how Patsy Fogarty, the terror of Santy Hollow, was coming to school on purpose to do battle with him. The fame of little Mike's fistic successes had gone abroad in the land, and Fogarty was coming to the little red school house to whip the champion of Cooney Island. Mr. Finn, after hearing the momentou intelligence, became thoughtful. He sipped his tea slowly, and considered within himself what would be the best line of fighting for his boy to pursue, for he realized that the struggle would be a flerce one, and the honor of the house of Finn must be maintained at any cost, Looking keenly at his son, Mr. Finn

"You're not freekened o' Fogerty,

Mickey?"
"Indade, thin, I'm not,"
"Fwhat kind iv a fighter is he?"
"Fwhat kind iv a fights at arm's length." "He mostly fights at arm's length."
"Oh, ho; thin ye'll have t' tackle him ough-an'-tumble."

By this time the table had been cleared away. While Mrs. Finn retired to the outhouse to wash the dishes, Mr. Finn gave his boy a few lessons in the art of

physical offense and defense.
"Now, you sthand there and I'll sthand here," said he to his son. here," said he to his son.
"I'll be Fogerty an' you'll be versel'; put yer toe agin my toe an' luk at me eye, Niver moind me fishts. Kape yer eye on mine. Now, whin I r'ach out me right you throw up your arrum an' catch th' blow an'-"

Bang! came the flat of Mr. Finn's hand alongside of Mickey's head and headlong flew the boy into the wood-box, dislodging two dominick hens and a rooster, who flew around the room

squawking loudly.

Little Mike got out of the woodbox slowly and just a trifle groggy. A piece of skin as large as a cent was missing from his nose. But his blood was up as he came up to the scratch a second time. "A few welts looke that'll make ye tough, sonny," said his father. "Ye see, ye were not ready wid yer left whin I

welted ye. Now come on !" Mickey was like a cat for agility. He jumped back and avoided two blows which would undoubtedly have sent him over the stove. His eyes glittered like those of a tiger kitten about to spring.

until his father, in an unguarded mo-ment, had dropped his guard. Then, like an infuriated bull, he rushed in, seized one of his father's legs, and lifting it from the ground toppled him over backward, and fell like a ton of coal on his head, jarring the shanty to its foundations and bringing the stovepipe to the floor. Before he could rise the young demon mounted him in a cloud of soot and began raining blows upon his face until he roared with pain. To add to the confusion Mrs. Finn appeared upon the scene with her broom, which she used without discrimination upon both of the combatants until they were

glad to escape to the yard.

"Bad luck t' ye, me young bull, ye hav' th' skin scratched aff me face," roared Mr. Finn, looking around in the darkness for a club.

"It's square we are thin, father," re-plied little Mike from the other side of the fence. "Shure you skinned me nose first!

"Yis, an' I'll skin yez both wid th' sthove leg comin' in," said Mrs, Finn, as she stood in the doorway.

### HER UNDERCLOTHES.

The Unseen But Important Portion of a Debutante's Wardrobe. In describing a debutante's superb wardrobe, the New York World gives a minute description of her underclothes. artistic and charming in effect in order that the wearer may have the moral support of feeling she is genuinely well dressed throughout. These underclothes are for the most part of India silk, or the new Japanese crape that is fast becoming so popular it is likely to supersede all other materials for this purpose.

They are made up in entire sets, which are all of one color—pale tan, pale gray, blue cell, old pink, green, gold, cream, white and black—and, of course,

smothered in lace and needle-work.

There is a little knitted silk vest to match each suit, which is so elastic it can be drawn up close about the throat by the gathering ribbon, or when worn with a low gown can be loosened to fall around the shoulders.

Then come the dainty silk or crape garments, cut very short, filled with lace and a monogram of two long, narrow letters in delicate needle work set on the upper left hand side of the chemises. There is a satin corset, of course, which is also laced and embroidered, and the skirt is of silk or crape, with lace flounces. There are long silk stockings to match every suit, and satin evening slippers of half a dozen tints. These suits are not always worn, however, of a uniform shade throughout. however, of a uniform shade throughout.
The wearer pleases her fancy by all manner of charming combinations; as for example she will wear a suit of pale tan with a black corset, black stockings and patent leather shoes, or pale green combined with tan and the addition of tan Suede slippers, or gold with scarlet, or black with mauve. It is necessary that these undergarments is necessary that these undergarments should be of silk in order that the Empire gowns, of which this beautiful ward-robe bolds many, should have the re-quired smoothness of flow, unbroken by

one stiff cambric plant. GREAT BARGAINS In shoes, caused by fire, at Family Shoe Store, 310 Seventh Street.

DRUNK ON GINGER, Some of the Peculiarities Seen Among the Georgians. From the Atlanta Journal,

"A man can't get drunk on ginger, can "Well, if you could see some of my of old gold suppawn. Mrs. Finn was regular ginger drunkards at times you bustling back and forth between the would think so. Ginger is made from stove and the table ladling potatoes out sleohol and ginger root. The root is of a pot bubbling gleefully on the fire, ground and put into one of these funnelarranging the dishes and performing all shaped percolators, after which the those little wousewifely offices which at alcohol is poured upon it and scaked a mother's hands add savor to the most through it, dropping into the jar, in the meagre meal. Mr. Finu was helping mouth of which is fixed the funnel. himself to a second plate of cabbage, This tincture is, as you know, if you've ever tasted it, as hot as liquid fire, and a tenspoonful is a big dose for an ordinary man. One pound of ginger will make two quarts of tincture, and many prefer it to whisky.

'How much does a confirmed ginger drinker take at a dose? There are one or two men who are regular ginger drinkers, that take as much as four ounces at a time, or, to show you the difference, thirty two teaspoonfuls. If you or I or any other

man unaccustomed to drinking ginger should take that much at once it would kill us. We would be apt to have con-vulsions at first, followed by a comatose condition, in which state death would come. "How much to make a man drunk?" "I have seen one man get drunk on four ounces, and then again I've seen a

"What effect will the drinking of ginger produce in the long run?"
"It is far more injurious than whisky and will kill a man who drinks it regularly in from two to three years' time. If you should hold a tablespoon of ginger in your mouth a minute it would blister the inside coating of your mouth, and you can imagine what the effect on the stomach would be grappling with two

or three tablespoonfuls of ginger every

man who drank the same quantity

day."
"Can you tell a ginger drinker from in other words, an ordinary drinker, or, in other words, will the drinking of ginger effect the personal appearance of a man as whisky does?" "Whisky drinking makes a man's face red. Ginger drinking makes it pale, as the ginger draws the blood away from the surface to the centre of the body. I've watched these ginger drinkers closely and I've studied them a good deal. I've learned that a habitual ginger drinker, like a morphine eater, loses all regard for the truth, and would rather lie than tell the truth. They also become hypochondriaes and imagine they are effected with every disease under the sun. One day they'll come in with a long face declaring they've got cramp colic and must have ginger. Another day they'll have heart disease and will surely die unless they can get ginger. The next time they have dyspepsia or rheumatism, but no matter what they have they seem to think ginger the soverign remedy, and nothing else will do them. The trouble with them is the ginger drinking, for it ruins the digestion, inflames the stomach and throws the whole system into disor-

"Is there any advantage in buying inger?" "Ginger costs \$1 a pint, while ginger?" whisky sells at from 50 cents up. people who drink it, and they are numerous, both men and women, are for the most part mere physical wrecks who were confirmed drunkards when prohibition came upon us and their appetites must be satisfied so they bought ginger as the next best substitute for whisky.

### Outspoken Science.

The following statement came voluntarily to the proprietors of the great 10,00 a. m., +12,30, +4,40, \*5,35, +11,20 p. m. preparation of which it speaks. They have never had the pleasure of meeting the eminent scientist who wrote it, but appreciate the honest candor which prompted it:

CHURCH TRAIN leaves Washington on Sunday at 1.15 p. m., stopping at all stations on Metropolitan Branch. He fought entirely on the defensive TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

To whom if may concern:

This may certify that as the result of extended researches I am able to state that, in the Duffy Mait Whiskey alone, there is to be had such a pure article as I have described in my paper on "A Scientific Specific for Intemperance," in the North American Review for July, 1888. It is, of course, a well-know fact that we may procure, as a laboratory product, a whiskey that shall be free of fusil oil; but it is with pride that I state that alone of commercial whiskies the Duffy Mait declines to injure the brain and the system.

WILLARD H. MOISE, M.D.

Westfield, N.J.

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RAILROADS

The Great Pennsylvania Route To the North, West and Southwest,

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Trains leave Washington, from station corner of Sixth and B streets, as follows:

Fon Privacian and the West, Chicago Limited
Express of Fullman Vestbuled Cars at 3.50 a in
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Checinnati, and Harrisburg to St. Louis; daily,
except Saturias, to Chicago, with Siesping Car
Altoons to Chicago, Westorn Express at 7.40
p.m. daily, with Siesping Cars Washington to
Chicago and St. Louis, connecting daily at
Harrisburg with through Siespers for Louisville
and Memphis. Pacific Express, 10.60 p.m. daily
for Pittsburg and the West, with through
Siesper to Pittsburg, and Pittsburg to Chicago.

BALTIMORE AND EXCENDED CARROLLERAD. Sixth and Barrects, as follows:

BALTIMORE AND POTOMAC RAILROAD. Fon Furs, Canandaigus and Rochester dally; for Buffalo and Niagara daily, except Saturday, 10.00 p m, with Steeping Car Washington to Rochester.

FOR WILLIAMSPORT, Lock Haven and Eimira at 9.50 a m daily, except Sunday.

FOR NEW YORK and the Hast, 7.20, 9.99, 11.00 and 11.40 a m, 2.00, 4.10, 10.00 and 11.20 p m. On Sunday, 9.00, 11.40 a m, 2.00, 4.10, 10.00 and 11.20 p m. Limited Express of Pullman Parior Cars, 9.40 a m, daily except Sunday, and 3.40 p m daily, with dining car.

FOR Berrow, without, change, 2.00 p, meyely Pon Bosros, without change, 2.00 p m every

Fon BROOKLYS, N. Y., all through trains con-nect at Jerrey City with boats of Brooklyn Annex, afforcing direct transfer to Fulcon street, avoiding double ferriage across New Yorkelty.

For Philadelphia, 7,23, 8,10, 3,00, 11,90 and 11,40 a m, 2,00, 4,10, 5,00, 810, 10,00 and 11,30 p m. On Sunday 9,00, 11,40 a m, 2,00, 4,10, 6,00, 810, 10,00 and 11,30 p m. Limited Express all parfor cars, 9,40 a m week-days and 3,45 p m daily, with dining car. have an epileptic fit, lasting for several Fon Baltimone, 6.83, 7.90, 8.10, 9.00, 9.40, 9.50, 11.00 and 11.40 a.m. 12.05, 2.00, 3.45, 4.10, 4.20, 4.40, 5.00, 7.40, 8.10, 19.00 and 11.30 p.m. On Sunday, 9.00, 9.05, 9.09, 11.00 and 11.30 p.m. On Sunday, 8.10, 10.00 and 11.30 p.m.

FOR POPE'S CHESC LINE, 7.20 a m and 4.40 p m dally, except Sunday.

FOR ARRAPOLIS, 7.20 and 9.00 a m, 12.05, 3.40 p m daily, except Sundays, Sundays, 9.00 a m, 4.70 p m.

ALEXANDRIA & PREDERICKSBURG RAIL-WAY, AND ALEXANDRIA & WASH-INGTON RAILROAD. For Alexandria, 4.50, 6.25, 7.25, 8.40, 9.45, 19.57 a to 18.04 noon, 2.00, 3.40, 4.25, 5.00, 6.03, 893, 19.65 and 11.37 p m. On Sunnay at 1.30, 9.45, 10.57 a m, 2.30, 5.04, 8.05 and 19.05 o m. Accommodation for Quantico, 7.25 a m, and 5.00 p m week days. For RICHMOND and the South, 4.50 10.57 a m daily and 3.50 p in daily, except Sunday. Thanks leave Alexandria for Washington, 6.05, 7.05, 8.00, 9.10, 10, 15, 11.07 a.m., 1.20, 3.00, 4.21, 5.10, 6.50, 7.05, 8.22, 10.42 and 11.05 p.m. On Sunday at 9.10 and 11.07 a.m., 2.00, 5.10, 7.05, 9.32 and 10.32 p.m.
Tickets and information at the office, northeast corner of 15th street and Pennsylvania avenue, and at the station, where orders can be lett for the checking of bargage to destination from hotels and residences.

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Baltimore and Ohio Pailroad. Schedule in effect Dec. 9, 1888.

Leave Washington from station corner of New Jersey avenue and C street. For Cureaco and Northwest, Vestibuled Limited express daily 8.55 a. m., express 2.05 p. m. FOR CINCINNATI and St. Louis, express daily 3.00 and 11.10 p. m. For Pirrsnung and Cleveland, Vestibuled Limited express daily 8.55 a. m. and express 2.05

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For Balvisions, week days, 5.00, 6.30, 6.40, 7.30, 8.30, 9.45, 11.00 (45-minute train) a.m., 12.10, 2.05, 3.15, (45-minute train), 3.25, 4.30, 4.35, 5.30, 6.45, 7.30, 9.45 and 11.39 p. m. sundays, 6.30, 8.30, 9.45 a.m., 1.15, 2.05, 8.25, 4.30, 4.35, 6.45, 7.30, 9.45 and 11.30 p. m. For Way Stations between Washington and Baltimore, 5.00, 6.40, 8.20 a. m., 12.10, 3.25, 4.35, 6.45, 11.30 p. m. On Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 1.15, 3.25, 4.25, 5.45, 11.30 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE Baltimore for Washington at 5.10, 6.20, C.20, 7.20, 8.00 (45-minute train), 0.00, 0.05, 10.30 (45-minute train) a. m., 12.15, 2.00, 3.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.00, 6.30, 8.00, 10.00 and 11.00 p. m. On Sundays, 5.10, 6.20, 8.00, 9.00, 9.05, 10.30 a. m., 1.15, 2.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00 10.00 and 11.00 p. m.

1.15, 2.00, 4.10, 5.00, 6.30, 8.00 10.00 and 11.00 p. m.
For annapolis, 6.40 and 8.30 a. m., 12.10 and
4.25 p. m. On Sundays, 8.30 a. m., 4.45 p. m.
Leave Annapolis, 6.40, 8.37 a. m., 12.05, 4.10 p. m.
Sundays, 5.37 a. m., 4.10 p. m.
For Stations on the Metropolitar Branch,
46.38, \$10.10 a. m., \$1.15 p. m., for principal stations only; \$10.10, a. m., \$4.35 and \$5.30 p. m.

For Boyn's and intermediate stations, +7.00 p m., \$10.00 p. m. FOR FREDER w. +10.10 a. m., +4.35 and +5.30 p ron Franchick, 719,10 a. m., 74,35 and 75,39 n. Sundays, 1.15 p. m. Fon Hagenstown, #10,10 a. m. and #5,30 p. m.

Thaiss annive from Chicago dally 8.35 a, m and 9.35 p, m; from Cincinnati and St. Louisdaily 6.26 a, m, and 1.55 p, m.; from Pittsburg 9.35 a, m, 47.50 and 9.35 p, m, PHILADELPHIA DIVISION. For Philadelemia and Wilmington, daily, 8.15 a.m., 2.05, 4.29 and 11.39 p.m. Buffet Parlor Cars on the 8.15 a.m. and 4.29 p.m. trains. Sleepings Cars on the 11.39 p.m., open at 9.00

FOR INTERNEDIATE POINTS between Baltimore and Philadelphia. \*6.30 a. m., \*2.05 and †4.30 Thains Leave Philadelphia for Washington, dally, 8,30, 11.00 a, m. 24.50, 7.00 p. m. and 12.05 \*Except Sunday. \*Daily. §Sunday only.

Haggage called for and obesked at hotels and residences on orders left at ticket offices, 610 and 1351 Pennsylvania avenue.

W. M. CLEMENTS, CHAS. O. SCULL, Gen. Manager. Gen. Pass. Agt

#### Piedmont Air Line SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 18, 1888.

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT NOVEMBER 18, 1888, 8:30 A M-East Tennessee Mail, daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Charlottesville, Lynchburg, and stations between Alexandria and Lynchburg, Roanoake, Bristol, Knoxville, Rome, Calera, Montgomery and New Orleans. Pullman Sleeper Washington to New Orleans.

11:24 A M-Fast Mail Daily for Warrenton, Charlottesville, Gordonsville, Stations Chesapeake and Ohio Route, Lynchburg, Rocky Mount, Danville and stations between Lynchburg and Danville, Greensboro', Releigh, Charlotte, Columbia, Alken, Augusta, Atlanta, Birmingman, Montgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pullman Sleeper New York to Atlanta, Pullman Parior Cars Atlanta to Montgomery Pullman Sleepers Montgomery to New Orleans, and Mann Boudoir Sleepers for Birmingham, Vicksburg and Shreveport, Pullman Sleeper Greensboro to Columbia and Augusta, Solid trains Washington to Atlanta, Does not connect for C. and O. route points Sundays.

2.30 r m daily, except Sunday, Ar Manassas,

2.30 r x pauly, except Sunday, ... Manassas, Strasburg and intermediate stations Strasburg and intermediate stations
5.30 r s. Westran Expiness daily for Warrenton, Gordonsville, Chariottosville, Louisville,
and Chichmati, Pullman Steepers and solid
trains Washington to Louisville, also for Lynchburg, Bristol. Chartanooga, Memphis, Little
Rock and all Southwestern points. Through
Pullman Steepers Washington to Memphis without change. out change.

out change.

11 p m. Southern Kyperss daily for Lynchburg, Danville, Raicigh, Ashoville, Charlotte, Columbia, Aikon, Augusta, Atlants, Moutgomery, New Orleans, Texas and California, Pullman Vestibule Sleener Washington to New Orleans via Atlanta and Mourgomery, Pullman Sleeper Washington to Augusta, Ga., without change.

out change.

Thans on Washington and Onic Division leave Washington 9:00 a m, daily except Sunday and 4:45 p m, daily, arrive Round Hill 6:05 a m, and 7:21 p m. Returning leave Round Hill 6:05 a m, daily, and 1:25 p m, daily except sunday, arriving Washington 8:30 a m and 3:55 pm.

pm.
Theorem Thairs from the South, via Charlotte, banville and Lynchburg, arrive in Washington 7:00 a m and 7:35 p m; via East Tennessee, Bristol and Lynchburg at 11:13 a m and 9:30 p m; via Chesapeate and Onlo route and Charlottaville at 9:10 p in and 7:00 a m. Strasburg local at 9:37 a m.
Tickers, sleshing-ear reservation and information furmished, and baseage checked at office, 13:00 Fennsyivatia avenue, and at Passenger Station, Pennsyivatia Railroad, Sixth and B streets. Station, Pennsylvania streets.

JAMES L. TAYLOR Gen. Pass. Agent.

Chesapeake and Ohio Route. Schedule in effect SEPT. 16, 1888.
Trains leave Union Depot, Sixth and B streets.
10:07 a. m.—Fon Newcour News, Old Point Comfort and Norfolk, daily except Sunday. Arrive in Norfolk 7p. m.
11:24 a. m.—Fon stations on the Caesapeake and Ohlo in Virginia. West Virginia and Kentucky, daily except Sunday. Steeping cars Clitton Forge to Lexington, Ry.

8:30 p. m. Past Wistern Express daily, olbitrain, with Fullman Buffet Sleeping cars b Louisville; Fullman service to Clacinnati, St. outs, Morophis and New Orleans. Office, 513 Pennsylvania avenue. H. W. FULLER, Gen. Pass, Agent

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